## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Episcopal Church at Cape May to Benefit by Fete Given at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eugene Smith on Beach Avenue Next Saturday—Other Matters

OF COURSE you know the Church of the Advent in Cape May, the only remainder of the summer. Episcopal church that is open all the year round? It is the most charming, quaint little place and many of the Philadelphians who go down there for the summer attend the church and their children sing in the choir. They all love it, and it is supported entirely by the summer people. They own the whole property now. and are going to have a garden party and fete for the benefit of the parish funds next Saturday, August 3. It is to be held at Mrs. Horace Eugene Smith's house on Beach avenue, and there will be movies. and Johnson's Band to play for dancing. and all kinds of interesting stunts. It's to start at 10 in the morning and end at 10 in the evening. Mrs. Smith is chairman of the committee in charge, and others who are much interested in it are Mrs. Curtis Patterson, Mrs. James Neilds, Mrs. William Drayton Grange, Mrs. Henry Patton, Mrs. George Crozer, Mrs. Howard Pancoast and Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings and a number of other people who are spending the summer down there and love the picturesque little old church. So if by any chance you are going down that week-end, or happer to be in the neighborhood at that time, den't fail to stop in, because it sounds as if it's going to be awfully attractive.

THE old Johnson house in Germantown, which has been through about all the wars we ever had, is gathering more memories and traditions during this one. You know it is the headquarters for the Woman's Club out there, and there is a lot of work being done there all the time. and every Tuesday the patriotic committee, under the direction of Mrs. Edward V. Kane, entertains a number of convalescent sailors from the Navat Hospital Some of the committee who have cars lend them for the day, and the men are taken out for a ride through the Park, if they want it, or they can sit around the attractive house and play the victrola or work jigsaw puzzles or write letters or postal cards, which are provided, to "mothers, wives or sweethearts," or just sit-and a good many of them are delighted to "just sit"-and watch the time go past Supper is served out in the garden, which is awfully pretty now, with the hollyhocks against the white fence, which has the Revolutionary suffetholes in it. Each week there are different hostesses. Last week they were Mrs. W. Beaumont Whitney Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. C. S. Underwood and Mrs. George Harris, and, of course, they have other people to help them receive the men and entertain them. Next Tuesday the hostesses will be Mrs. William Moffley and Mrs. C. Goodell, There were twenty men last week, most of whom were recovering from pneumonia and typhoid fever, and one week they had a man who had been a gunner's mate on a battle ship and had lost an arm. It sounds like awfully interesting work, and it must give the men a wonderful amount of pleasure.

ITS hard on the practical joker, of course, but there never was a better time to get married than now for the bride and bridegroom. Rice is going upsteadily, so is leather, and paper is very scarce. With this in mind, where is the man who is daring enough to throw rice or old shoes or even confetti on the fleeling bride and her protecting groom?

It always was a vulgar way of doing anyhow, wasn't it? And it meant unfold embarrasement and suffering to the principals in the little game. Speaking of wedding pranks, listen to this wee tale I have to tell. At a wedding at which the principals thereto are known to you and me and the dog there were two young ushers who determined that there should be no "getaway" on the part of the poor young pair if they could help it. Well, in spite of them. He and She, being ably aided by their best man and maid of honor, slipped down the back way and slid into an extra car which had been provided. The only trouble about it all was that they had to go out the side way past the waiting bridal party on the front lawn, for it was early summer and they were out of doors. Well, my dears, they slid beautifully out and were just going past when a bridesmaid caught sight of them trying to hide in the tonneau of the ear, and with one whoop she started the whole pack after the car. Two of the ushers reached the side steps and clung on for dear life. They were well on their way to the station, but still those men hung on tilt was a 6 o'clock wedding and they wore dress suits.) Well. the bridegroom by this time began to use his brains and he neatly leaned out of the side and caught the coat tail of his brotherin-law and pulled as hard as he could, when, rip-zip-bing! the tail ripped off as nicely as you please and a much disgruntled young usher detached himself from that car at the station, minus one tail of his coat, and he and his fellow-inerime were obliged to ride back to the scene of the wedding on a trolley car (for it was in the country and no taxis were about), without hats and with one coat tail missing. It wasn't so funny as it started out to be, for them, that is; but the bride and groom had a fine time laughing over the fact that they had got away without any rice or old shoes and had added a single coat tail to their luggage. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, Ir., of Rittenhouse Square and Devon, are at the Farragut, Rye Beach, N. H., to remain

until August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexet have left Bryn Mawr and gone to their house in North Islesboro, Me.

Mr. Frederick C. Durant has gone to Great agton, Mass., for several weeks.

Mrs. Daniel M. Barrington, of Cheswold ane, Haverford, has gone out West, where the will spend some time visiting her sister.

Mrs. Bichard McCall Elliott, of 1824 De

Mrs. James Winsor, of Haverford, has gone to Dark Harbor, Me., to spend the summer

Mrs. George S. Robbins, of Haverford, has gone to Bar Harbor, Me., for the summer. Mrs. Theobald F. Clark, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Nevin,

of 2021 Locust street. Miss Mary Ingham is spending two months

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walz, of Overbrook, are at their summer home, Eggemoggin, Little Pier Island, Me.

Mrs. Ralph Stewart, of Lansdowne, entertained yesterday at luncheon and bridge at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan have returned from their wedding trip and have taken an apartment at Fifteenth and Locust streets. Mrs. Morgan, before her wedding two weeks ago, was Mrs. Edgar Fetherston.

Judge and Mrs. Eugene C. Bonniwell have tken the Logan M. Bullitt house at Torres-Dr. Robert H. Dunnington has gone to California to remain at the Hotel Washing-

on, San Francisco, until the middle of

Mr. W. H. Arrott has left for Mount Kine Hotel, Kinco, Me., to stay until September 18

Mrs. Mary Darlington is staying at Cedar Club, Ocean View, Del., until the middle of next month.

Mrs. Harrison J. Gill is staying at Pocono Inn, Pocono Manor, Pa., for several weeks,

The Captains' Association of the Girl Saturday afternoon to a number of sailors from League Island. This association, which includes a membership of more than 300 girls, is composed of the captain and lieutenant of every Girl Scout troop in the Philadelphia Division.

During the last winter a munior of dames were given to the men in the service, and the success of these affairs has led the committee to plan this more attractive form of About forty of hot-weather entertainment. the Girl Secont officers will attend the pienie, and the same number of sailors have been Arrangements for the party have made by Miss Bertha Green, he association, assisted by Miss Neal, Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Victor Lavell, the local director.

Dr. Russell Bowles, P. S. N., and Mrs. Bowles, of Overbrook, will leave the city this week to spend a ten-day leave at Lake Placid, where they will be the guests of Mr. and where they will be Mrs. W. M. McNeely.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Werntz and their daughter, Miss Agnes Werntz, have closed their home in Media, and are now living out on their farm near the Rose Tree Hunt for

Miss Frances Lodge, of 117 South Eightearth street, who has been spending the last week in New York, will leave the city today to spend the remainder of the sum-

Mrs. Robert Hunter and her two little daughters, Miss Laura Hunter and Miss Vir-ginia Hunter, who have been spending the winter at El Paso, Tex., are now living in Tennessee, to be near Lieutenant Hunter, M. O. R. C., who is stationed at a southern camp. Mrs. Hunter will be remembered as Miss Helen North, daughter of Mrs. Laura North, of South Broad street.

Friends of Lieutenant Paul Esling, U. S. R. he son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fishing of Overbrook, will be giad to hear of his

Miss Jean Edelman has returned to her some, 23 South Twenty-first street after.

Miss Salome Alien, daughter of Lr. and Mrs. John V. Alien, of Frankford avenue, left the city on Thursday for an extended visit to

Serg and Bernard B. Brooks, C. S. A., and Mrs. Brooks, of the Frankford Arzena), are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Bernice Bell Brooks,

The agents of the Equitable Assurance Company were entertained all day yesterday it the Philmont Country Club through the ourtesy of Mr. Jacob Weil, chairman of the entertainment committee. There were golf, tennis and baseball matches during the day, and dinner was served. Mr. Taylor, of New York, vice president of the company, was present. Others on the committee were Mr. Foster, Mr. Levy and Mr. McCarthy.

Friends of Corporal Howard T. Clasen will be glad to hear that word has been re-ceived of his safe arrival overseas.

#### SERVICE FLAG TO BE RAISED AT FESTIVAL THIS EVENING

Twenty-four Blue Stars and One Red Star for Men and Woman in Service A summer night's festival will be given

his evening in the 1700 block of St. Paul treet by the members of the Josephus Danels group of the Navy Auxiliary of the Red ross. The carnival will be opened at 7 clock by the unfurling of a service flag containing the letters U.S. in twenty-four blue stars for the men of the block who are in the service and a red star in between for Miss Margaret Gallagher, who has enlisted as a yeowoman for four years' service. There will be fancy articles and refreshments for sale. An orchestra, a hurdy-gurdy and automobiles will be among the special attractions. The proceeds will be divided between the navy auxiliary and the fund of the organization for work among the sailors and marines.
The blue stars in the flag represent Mr.
Robert Banscher, Mr. Edward Meehan, Mr.
Leo Meehan, Mr. James Grimes, Mr. Frederick Muck, Mr. Hugh-Wrigley, Mr. Edmund erick Muck, air Hugh Wrigies, air, Edmund Wrigiey, Mr. Harry Anderson, Mr. Charles Foley, Mr. Raymond Price, Mr. John Egan, Soley, Mr. Idymend Fries, Mr. John Egan, Mr. Gerald Egan, Mr. Orville Marshall, Mr. Oseph Ullman, Mr. Charles McGeehan, Mr. Fornellus McGeehan, Mr. Charles Brady, Mr. Thomas Brady, Mr. Charles Crane, Mr. Charles Miller, Mr. Walter Hinkle, Mr. Raynoll, Mr. Irwin Feltz and Mr. George

MacKenzie. Among those having the entertainment in charge are Mrs. Prizcilla Wrigley, chairman; Mrs. Ellwood Bevan, Miss Genevieve Elser. Miss Margaret Gailagher, Mrs. John Elser, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Helen Maley, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Miss Gladys Zieg-Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Miss Gladys Zieg-ler, Miss Marie Prior, Miss Nellie McGeehan, Miss Kathryn Prior, Miss Helen Sheeran, Miss Katharine McKeown, Mrs. Edward Rieber, Mrs. Mary E. Wrigley, Miss Alma Wrigley, Miss Ethel Mechan, Miss Ruth Mec-han, Miss Gertrude Merris, Miss Jennig Mc-Laughlin, Miss Gertrude Flynn, Miss Mary Cusack, Miss Martha Graham, Miss Mar-caret Hillman, Miss Aller McZerker, Curack, Miss Martha Grafiam, Miss Mar-garet Hillman, Miss Allice McGeehan, Miss Laura Reeves, Miss Kathryn Reardon, Miss Allice Haney, Miss Ella Mardt, Miss Maret McLaughlin, Miss W. Ingram, Miss Katharine Snith, Miss Marie Howard, Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss Anna Gallagher, Miss Anna Maley, Miss Agnes McGeehan, Mrs. Mary Murray, Miss Midred Needham, Miss Katharine Gallagher, Miss May Donobue and Miss Margaret McGeeban.

## HOME OF MRS. MONCURE ROBINSON



The home of Mrs. Moncure Robinson, of Paoli, which, with a staff of servants, has been given over to Captain Sullivan, U. S. M. C., and his officers, who are stationed at the marine camp out there

picked up by Wald as best he can.
Each Company has its own mess hall, fig.

own corps of cooks and often its own mess genr. There is great rivalry between the

goar. There is great rivally between in-cools, each set being determined to achieve the reputation of providing the nest variest to the camp. It

and best prepared menu in the camp. It be sample put forth by Captain Sullivan's

'outfit" the other day is any criterion, th

civilian guests it was a distinct and refresh-ing novelty to cat real white bread, made

only of wheat, to sink their teeth in de-

midding, rich, luscious, exceedingly swee

time of the hardest tasks that faced the

amp commander when he came to lay ou

ais cantonment was an adequate supply of

joire water. Finally a spring was found on a ridge above the camp, pipe lines were laid and an engine installed. It is run by gaso-

line, but all the cooking is done with cord wood, which is cheap and easily procurable.

Even though it has only been in existence

n morth, this camp already has a large fol-lowing of kiddles, who come early and stay late, gazing with fascinated eyes at the mani-

Also the usual crep of muscots and pets as been picked up, including a kitten that

loves to fight dogs, a builded that only like

to chew sticks, a dog of uncertain ancestry that is always putting in the bluff that it is

going to jump the bulldog, but never does;

and a few terrier of a hangley and aloo-

disposition that declines to mingle with the other animals.

tin boards are in place and the mail is col-

the outfit, has learned to be slow to issue

orders out of the ordinary for fear of un-expected consequences. The other day he

ing into the canteen for he cream cones at a time he thought they ought to be study ing or working. So be issued an edict that

the canteen was taboo between certain hours

Effect minutes later appears Gunner Wald, in a state of high excitement. "The you want to hardrunt the canteen, sir," he impulsed. "I have more than eighty quarts

hungry marines can't cut more than a given

amount in a given period. If you restrict

ogitated deeply and flually said that dis-

The boys at this Paoli carno, however, ar-

exception. There have been none of the usual

tes declined to dissuss, it being the custon

of the marines to keep their "family affairs"

WON'T BEAR DEATH TIDINGS

Red Cross Motor Oprps Not to Carry Army

Casualty Telegram-

Cross publications that "women of the American Red Cross motor corps service

shall carry the official telegrams contain

ing information regarding over-seas cas-ualties to the homes of relatives of the

National Red Cross headquarters is

notifying all division managers that this

information is inaccurate and should be

corrected. According to a ruling of the War Department, messages containing

news of death or of injury to soldiers and

sailors will be sent direct by the War De-

The home service section of the Pennsyl-

vania Delaware division of the Red Cross

announces it holds itself available to give such aid and comfort as may be needed

Engagements Announced

street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Letty E. Bradin to Mr. Harry

Basket Picnic for Men of Navy Yard

The 125 members of the North Philadel-

phia Women's First City Battalion, organized

by Mrs. John M. Smeltz, entertained 123 guests from the navy yard at an old-fash-

guests from the navy yard at an old-rash-loned basket picnic this afterneon at Bur-holme Park. The members of the battalion form the junior group of Red Cross workers in the community of Lehigh avenue and

What's Doing Tonight

Baster Nason, Jr., of 4503 Spruce street.

Mrs. James A. Bradin, of 6935 Locust

partment to the families by telegraph or

killed and wounded,"

by the bereaved families.

by mail.

Information has been given out by Red

of ice cream on hand. If you stop for these hours it will go to waste.

thought of that angle of the situation.

he morning and afternoon. That will fix them." he reflected, "no more

sened to notice a number of

been named, one being known, for some scure reason, as Betty Lane. The b

Funny things crop up in a camp a Major James J. Meade, the Big Boss

lected and delivered regularly.

slacking on the job.

the difficulty.

The streets of the tented village have

fold activities going on

us steak, to have enough sugar for their e and to gorge themselves with rice

thef deserves the "cordon bleu."

The other foodstuffs are

### PAOLI AND MALVERN ARE AT DISPOSITION OF THE MARINES

Society Folk Eager to Entertain and Provide Comfort for Men Who Are Training at Large Suburban Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Rosengarten Give Swimming Pool

Sociality prominent Philadelphians who | Navy Vard. | bave summer homes in the Malyern, Paoli | picked up by V and threen Tree sections have certainly done everything in their power to make things pleasant for the officers and substed men stationed at the marine corps camp

Not only have they themen their houses open to the sea-roldiers, arranged motor rips, dances and anateur theatricals for heir benefit, but they have provided the camp with fresh vegetables and finally, on going away for short vacations, have even turned over their estates for the use of the corps.

Mrs. Moneure Robinson, who, it will be remembered, was formerly Miss Lydia Biddle, has a wonderful old place a few miles or the north of Paoli and not far from the camp. It was built in Revolutionary days that period

furnished and compped with a staff of servants, to Captain William B. Sulliyan, of the marine corps. Captain Sulliyan's sister was hastily summoned to run the estabdishment and Captain Sullivan asked several of his pals to live with him. They could not be more comfortably fixed and its a great relief to get away, if only for the night from the heat and dust of the

Bosengartens Give Swimming Pool

Then Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rosengarten hose estate, Hilldene, not far from Masern, is one of the show places of the eighborhood, gave permission to the marines to use their fine private swimming roof and on going away for a trip arranged that the pool be kept in order for their use during Among others who take the greatest in-

rest in providing for the nuterial comfort of the men as well as seeing to it that they per social relaxation, is Mrs. William Biddle Cadwalader, whose husband, Dr. Wil-liams B Cadwalader, is now in France with the medical corps of General Pershing's

Mrs. Cadwalader, who is spending the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams Biedle, near Paoit, is always doing some-thing for the marines, and by no means con-lines terself to looking after the officers. ut devotes just as much time and attentior o the privates

and Mrs. Watter S. Thomson have Mr. and arrs. Mater's, Induson have planted five acres of their estate at Deven with vegetables has for the benefit of the marine camp and a number of youthful farmerettes, all from well-known Main Line families, have promised to pick the garden 'sasa" when it is rine.

Feeding Problem Up to Wald

This problem of feeding the camp, by the way, is a difficult one to solve and Gunne. Wald, who is quartermaster sergeant, commissariat sergeant, boss of the canteen and general hands man around the post, is often at his whs' and to provide the proper amount of variety. The Government ration calls for the sta-

ples, but makes no allowance for luxuries such as cags, fresh vegetables, fruit and

These must be cked out, either by the profits of the canteen, by saving on stapler or by contributions from friends. Reef and bread come from the city in Government trucks every other day, the bread being made at big bakeries in the Philadelphia

RED CROSS NURSES ARE

COMMENDED FOR VALOR

Work With Calm While German

Raiders' Bombs Burst

All Around

The following commendation of American

The lonoving commentation of American Red Cross nurses and nurses' aides and other nurses for bravery during the air raids on B— is taken from a report received here from Julia C. Stimson, chief nurse, American

Hed Cross in France:
"Major Moorehead commanding officer of hospital No.—, said he could not speak too highly of the efficiency of the nurses. He made special mention of their bravery at the time of air raids. He particularly mentioned the excellent work of Miss Turnbull, the

the excellent work of Miss Turnbull, the nurse in charge, and felt that especial praise

should be given to Miss Elmyra Bears, or

Cambridge, Nass, who gave ether with the greatest calm, all during the night of May 29, when bombs were cracking all around

tion to duty and bravery of Miss Louise blidine, of Columbus, O., and Miss Constance Cooke, of Berkeley, Cal., nurses; and Miss Stephens, Miss Harte and Miss Ebret, nurses

stephene, area raire and stas rairet nurses aides, all of whom were on duty at this hos-pital that harrowing night.
"Major Murphy reported bravery on the

part of Miss Natalle Scott, a nurse's aide, on

and several buildings adjacent completely

demolished. Almost all the windows were shattered. In an annex nearby were several

American patients who had been part of Miss

Scott's responsibility.
"Immediately after the bomb fell and

"Immediately after the boint tell and destroyed the intervening houses, Miss Scott in the pitchy darkness, crawled over the pile of bricks and broken timbers and made her way into the annex to see how her patients

were, and to reassure them. A few days later, during another raid, Miss Scott, and

though completely worn out, remained day and night at the side of a dying American patient."

night when B—— was so horribly ed. One wing of the hospital was struck

He spoke particularly, too. of the atten-

Red Cross in France;

the hospital.

# OF AVIATION TODAY

Lieutenant Magruder Dent in Bryn Mawr

The wedding of Miss Edith Bally, daughter of Mr. Frederick L. Barly, of Ardmore, and Lieutenant Magember Dent, avaitou section United States symt, will be releasing at 6 o'clock this evening in the Church of the Redeciner, Brist Micket, The bettle will be attended by her somer, Mrs. T. Milichell Hastings, as matron of bonor and by Miss Winifred Clarke as mail of bonor, and by bridesmaids will be Mrs. Rathi Parle and Mrs. Nicholas Biddle. The best man will be Licentenant Raiph Earle and the usburs will include Licentenant Lawrence Courley, Mount Kisco, N. V.; Captam Herbert R. Lawrence, of New York: Captain James S. Malicol, of Bailmore; Capitain Addison S. Manoof, of Harrisburg; Capitain William C. Riddle, of Harrisburg; Lieutenant Caton, of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. Ralpin P. Neade of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Pisher C. Bally, of Wastington, and Capitain T. Mitchell Hastings. The Ceremony will be nerformed by the Rev. Calvert Caffer, rector of the Caurch. rector of the church.

The bride will wear white tolle and duchesso lace, with a tulle yell, and will carry white roses and likes of the valley. All the attendants will wear pale yellow and blue organdic with hats to match, and will carry deplinium. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the Lone of the bride's father.

SNYDER ALT
The wedding of Mee Anda C All daughter of Mr. and Mr. W. Alt. of 2133 Wellac street, and Mr. Ivan I Suydet of 1921 North Graiz street, took place on Wednesday eve-ning at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. J. P. H. Schweitzer, of the Contilling

Morris Marshall was the best man. Mr. Snyder and his bride left on a short trip, and upon their return will be at ho se at 1924

## WOMAN'S PARTY SALE TODAY

A cake, candy and by cream sale, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Woman's party, was held this afternoon at the scriper of Oxfood road and Foulkrod street, Frankford. The chairman of the committee in charge of the sub-was Mrs. James Shaw, and among the active members of the committee were Arri-Eleanore B. Arrison and Most Ama. McChe.

cipline must be preserved, but he would try to figure out some way of getting around

all picked men and they have given the provost guard no trouble so far, will one The following appointments of municipa offenses committed and the guardhouse has stood empty for a month. The one exception was a serious offense, which the camp authoriseinglana Taylor, 1533 Catharine bathhouse matron, \$2.50 a day.



MISS ANNA MARIE STRAIN Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Strain, of 5030 Cedar avenue, announce the engagement Municipal Band plays at Whitehall Com-mons, Torresdale avenue and Wakeling street of their daughter, Miss Anna Marie Strain, to Captain Louis Garland Gib Philadelphia Band plays an City Hall ney, U. S. A., of Wilmington, who is at

# TO WED LIEUTENANT

Marriage of Miss Edith Baily and

Rev. A. P. H. Schweitzer, at the continuous Avenue Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony, and a continuous followed. The bride worse a gown of white georgetic crops and carried a rinover of Bode and Sacotteant roses. Ste was attended by her sister. Miss Elsie Ait, who wore a flock of white French voile and satin and curried a shower of block some. f mink roses.

Sorth Gratz street.

### Proceeds Will Be Used to Distribute Official

Organ

air meeting. Proceeds of the sale will go toward the

fund for placing the official organ of the National Woman's party in public [braries and in the hands of State and national

### Appointed to Municipal Positions

employes was autounced today-by the Civil Service Commission; Blanche A. Noone, 6058 Sansom street, city nurse, \$900 a year, and

- Committee of the Comm

San Benito, Tex.

## WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES

A Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

Washington, July 27. Will the President urging Senator J Ham Lewis to get himself re-elected in Illinois so that the policies of the Administration may be suitably interpreted; with Nationa, Chairman Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board, urgng the re-election of Democratic Congressmen; and with Allen Property Cusodian A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsyl vanta, tucking his late gunernatorial candidate Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh in the beith of general sales manager of German property seized for sale in the United States, it looks as if "politics is adjourned with a vengeance,

Republican leaders are gradually waking up to the significance of these and other Administration activities. In Michigan they are already combating the suggestion of Henry Ford for Senator. They certainly intend to put Lewis out in Himois if they can They have been slow in organizing for the congressional fight, but this has been due somewhat to the uncertainty about Congress adjourning. The controversy over the chairmanship of the National Congressional Committee has also had to do with it. ..........

TAMES A. FLAHERTY, a quiet, home loving Philadelphia lawyer, figures in so many of the big war activities in Washington that no story of America's participation in the great conflict can well be written without a mention of his work. For years this modest leader of the Knights of Columbus has been directing the affairs of that order, watching the interests of its members, while its influence has grown apace:

It is doubtful if Philadelphians generally appreciate the steady growth of the Union - Snyder - Fulton - Franklin - Perry -Knights under the leadership of their fellow-townsman. Washingtonians have a better conception of it perhaps, because of the public recognition of the order is the \$100,000 Colombus monument voted by Congress, which now greets the visitor to the capital immediately in front of the Washington Terminal. The memorial to Admiral Barry at which President Wilson recalled the words of Washington, warn ing the nation gainst Centangling al-Hances," was likewise a notch in the Knights' stick of achievement. But where the organization over which Mr. Plaherty presides is strongest toda, is in furnish ing men for the war, and money and sup Every department in Washington am-

ploys a generous quota of Knights el Columbus; so in every branch of the army and navy the Knights are in uniform some of them in very high and responsible places. Speakers and workers commis gioned by the order are securing permission, along with the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Men's Helicew Association, to visit the cannot where they work for the encouragemenand moral justifuction of the soldiers, and latterly, they have been obtaining passports to continue their timely and selfsacrifleing efforts in England and France to loss taken many unillions of dollars to support the work outlined by Mr. Flaherty and his associates, and it will require millions more, but the funds have been forthcoming and the results most ercouraging to the members. A war fund of \$50,000,000 is now being raised. Philadelphia lawyers can readily trace

Cassidy, William B. Mann and Christopher Kneass. The chaeftain of the Knights Bandall now a resident of Germantown, and from their effices came Joe Gagers, I "the treater bio," who is now a liber of the Common Bleas Court.

THE development of James A. Beck I who has come to speak for England that statement.

and France as familiarly as if he wars the recent appearance here of C. O Beasley as a spokesman for the United Business Men's Association in the controversy between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and its subsidiaries. Beasley and Beck in their earlier days were students of Alexander and Caesar, and were star performers at various liter ary society meetings where they debated such momentous questions as "Resolved than Homer," or Resolved. "That Na-That Shakespeare was a greater poleon's military genius exceeded that of Hannibal.

Beck's rise since those early debating society days has been exceptional, and rumor has it that his removal to New York, where he has enjoyed an extensive corporation practice, has been extremely lucrative. Beasley's success has been confined to his Philadelphia practice, but like Beck he still spouts Shakespeare and the major poets.

One cannot very well contemplate Beck's graduation front the routine of the Philadelphia courts without recalling the name of William F. Harrity, with whom he was associated before the public began to recognize him as an orator. Harrity was a booster for Beck, as was the late John Haggard, who probably never had a prouder moment than when he learned that Beck was to appear upon the same platform with

DENNSYLVANIA historians may take notice that Congressman Ben Focht, of Lewisburg, is on the job. The haysesds who seek to distort the fact about the Keytone State do not get away with it if the Juniata - Mifflin - Huntingdon statesman knows himself.

"I want to correct some mistatements made in another body about James Buchanan," said Focht recently in a short address to the House

"You can't do it," said Speaker Clark. "It's against the rules to quote a Senator, or to refer to the Senate."

"Then I won't do it," retorted the Congressman, " I will simply state that what somebody said about James Buchanan is

Focht has been in Washington long enough to know the ropes. Evidently he keeps close tabs on the Seventeenth District at the same time. A compilation of the primary vote up there shows that Focht won in 1918 by a majority of 1682, whereas in 1916 he had only 946.

A line or two about a couple of lumbermen. They are typical of other lines and other lumbermen who are looking to Washington for relief. Edward F. Henson, of North Delaware avenue, is one of the biggest operators in the East. Recently he has extended his plant to the riverfront at Hog Island. In answer to a questionnairs of the National Federation of Building Industries, he talked plainly about the transportation hold-up on lumber shipments, es pecially from the South, and advocated the immediate utilization of the maids waterways, improved, widened and deepned to meet modefn demands.

W. C. Peirce, of Bristol, is another ac tive lumberman who has been studying the transportation problem at close range. Mr produces that spratig from the offices of Lewis V. Southern dealers proclaiming the situation as to shipments "the worst they have been up against for years." "Of course joined legal forces with Colonel Edward | the situation must be relieved some time." says one of the writers, "as the Government cannot collect taxes from firms that cannot operate their business in a normal way." And the Ways and Means Commattee, now looking for unusual sums in taxes, realizes that there is something in

## WOMEN ARE DRILLING AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.

Plattsburg Students Spend Part of Each Day Training Women to Walk With Troops in

Emergency

Mr. Prederick H. Scott and Mr James R Seat, who have been in training at the results offense framing come at Platisburg, N. 1 and are less for a short that with the man Mrs dames R Seatt of Relimond, are deflice the girls and women so that they can make a good showing when they march with the troops that are permitted to walk already White Sulphur Springs grounds.

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More than a subscription bridge was given fund when a subscription bridge was given fundamentally executed in the ballroom of the threenbrier. Fifty five tables of players kept of the contract of the contra things lively for the evening and creds of thriff strains were given as prizes. Mrs. I. Howard Wetherly had a table for her friends The entertalliment was started by Mrs. James B. Weir of Charleston Miss Josephine H. Mor'line, of Philadel-

phia, has been appointed mall clerk for the carteen service and has charge of all the postal camb and letters received from the troops to they mass through. The White Sulphur Surings Commany donated form cards In the buys Mr Laurence Dickson M E H of the Greenbuyer Hum, is taking large riding parties out daily to train for the horse show to take place at the Meadows, the country place of Mr and Mrs. Thurnton Lewis, on March 5, and 10. Mrs. Shown Laurence August a and to. Moss Susanne South and Moss Carol South will ride again this year

They were among a cavalry group of twenty girls who rode to Einthurst Farm, on the anks of the Greenbrier, for an old Virginia diener n Wednerday evening
Mr. Thomas Harris Powers of Philadelnhis who is staying at Het Springs Va., indefinitely, came to the Greenbrier, at White

indefinitely, came to the Greenbrief, at White Subhur Shrings, for a few days, Lieutenant and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Riddle, Jr., who are now light at Newport News Va., where Lieutenant Biddle is stationed, came to the Creenbyler to spand the ingle weeklend with Colonland Mrs. Frank B. Keach, of New York, and General and Mrs. te W. Hutchinson and Lieuterant Cola-Berry of the British recentions dim-on. They motored to semichare on Saturday afternoon, peterplas to the Caston the tea bour to watch the finale in the wantabe tennis teurnment, which was watched by a large gailery. They started Sunday night for Newbort News, Lieutenant Biddle played over the eighteen-hole course

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 27 .- | with Mr. Philip H. Duer, of New York and A military note was sounded at White Baltimore, who is spending several weeks at Suphur Springs when fittle were introduced the Greenbrier

Philadelphia, is spending much of her tim

oth Mrs Parmely W. Herrick, Mrs. David P. Thompson, of Chicago, has recently arrived to be with them.

Mr. Herbert L. Clark and Miss Mary B. Tark of Philadelphia, who are spending some time here, are among those who ride

daily over the trail. They frequently so with Mr. Richard Wayne Parker and Mr. Corrland Parker, 3d, of Washington, who have come to spend some time. Mr. and Mrs. William A Glascow, Jr., of Philadelphia have returned to Washington from the Greenbrier, where Mr. Glasgow is evoting his entire time to the food adminstration work.

Sport events to be featured for the last of this month are the second week-end solf bandlean tourney for the men and a women's medial tournament to be played July 30. The midsummer tennis tournament for singles and doubles will be played on the White Sulphur Springs courts July 30.

#### LAWN FETE TODAY IN AID OF SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Performing Horse Will Be Special Attraction - Many Rustic Booths - Music and Dancing

A lawn fere with many noval attractions was held this afterneon and will continue the evening on the grounds of the Samarita-Hospital, Broad and Ontario streets, in all of the work of the hospital. In rustic box decorated with flowers, flags and b were sold fancy work, dolls, ice cream, made cakes, candles and biscuits, Miss with her famous performing horse, Te was a special feature of the amuseme There were pony rides for the children special music and dancing for the grow The affair was given by the board managers. Children's Auxiliary and Nurses' Alumni of the hospital and the ple University Club. The committed charge includes Mr. Sidney Davidson, intendent; Mrs. Laura Southwick, Mrs. Applemate, Dr. Laura Carpell, Mrs. Jo. Pevitt, Miss K. Frances Cleave, Mrt. Mills, the Rev. James O. McIlibeany, W. Weeder, Mrs. Walter C. Hancock Martha Wanamaker and Mr. Cl